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The Autobiography Of A Postage Stamp

That $20,000 Imperforate Documentary Is Offered In Herst Auction Sale

Readers last week saw the announcement of the double spread auction listing, which is carried in this issue. This sale, the twentieth conducted by Mr. Herman Herst, Jr., of New York, is reproduced in its entirety in order to bring it before a larger circle of readers than would be possible by almost any other means.

Few auctions in the season to come will offer the same splendid array of United States stamps for the average collector that this sale does. It has its share of rarities, from the ever popular United States errors to rare postal markings, but by far the majority of the lots consist of those stamps most in demand, selling between $5 and $20. Among the highlights, however, a fine line of Dollar Columbians and Omahas; superb early commemoratives; a perfect arrow block of the rare $2.00 orange and black; a fine showing of the recently discovered part perforate National Defense stamps, including BLOCKS as well as pairs, and including one pair of the one cent not perforated HORIZONTALLY, probably the first one chronicled. There is also a superb mint pair of the recently discovered $20 Documentary fully imperforate, the first auction offering of this stamp.

Turn to page four right now while it is fresh in your mind, and make out your bid sheet and submit it. If you do not bid, you cannot buy, and many a bargain "might have been bought" if the collector had not forgotten to send his bids in. When sending your bids in, be sure to give your Society affiliations, or your references, for if you do not do this, and are unknown to Mr. Herst, your bids of course cannot be honored. And please mention Linn's Weekly.

Shipping Space Can Help Win This War So Think Canadians

The Canadian Postoffice Department has issued an illustrated poster for display in all Canadian Post Offices, the theme of which is "Shipping Space Reserved for War Needs." The poster calls attention to the fact that much space can be saved by the discontinuance of mailing newspapers to overseas friends.

The illustration shows a bulky newspaper alongside a clipping and suggests that instead of mailing the entire paper, that only the clippings or particular items of personal interest be taken from the papers and mailed.

It should be evident from anyone handling some of America's leading Sundaf newspapers that this plan would save considerable space and bulk. In Canada, the papers CAN NOT be mailed, so says this new poster.

Parker Haydon Travels East

Word is at hand from Parker Haydon, well known west coast precancel dealer that he will visit both the A. P. S. and S. P. A. conventions, after which he will go to Chicago for the Precancel meet. His swing back home will take him up into Washington and Canada.

A. P. S. Convention Flash!

Milwaukee, Wisconsin has been chosen as the 1943 convention city for the American Philatelic Society. The last convention in this part of the country was held jointly in Minneapolis and St. Paul in 1929.

Mr. Donald F. Lybarger, County Auditor of Cuyahoga county, Cleveland, Ohio, has been nominated for next president of the American Philatelic Society at its 1943 election.

Michael Miller Disowns A. P. A. In Cataloging The Poster Stamps And Seals Of The Organization

BY GEORGE W. LINN

Why an author should deliberately spoil what should be a complete record of the American Philatelic Society Convention stamps or labels by deliberately choosing to ignore the issues of such stamps or labels that were issued under the name of the American Philatelic Association, is something that we can not answer, but such is the case in Michael Millers list of "The A. P. S. Souvenir Sheets and Poster Stamps" which starts in the August issue of the American Philatelist. Is it that Mr. Miller chooses to disown the American Philatelic Association which up to the year 1908 was the name by which the present organization was known. It was at the convention in Columbus, Ohio, in that year that the name was changed to The American Philatelic Society. The reason for the change is apparent as the initials A. P. A. will show and there is no need to discuss that point further.

In order that the record may be made clear, it is desirable that the two poster stamps issued in Columbus in 1908 be listed and described. At a later date we will obtain cuts and print pictures of these two labels, almost unknown among collectors of such items.

Both of these labels were catalogued in the Linprint Catalogue of Philatelic Labels, edited by George W. Linn and printed by Linprint Inc., at Columbus, Ohio in 1940.

Both of these labels were printed and produced in the printing plant of the W. M. Linn & Sons Co., George W. Linn being instrumental in producing the labels which apparently were the forerunner of the deluge of labels that have been issued for philatelic conventions and gatherings in past years. It is but natural therefore that the producer of the original convention poster stamps and seals should resent the omission of such items from any published list for in this little world of our one is entitled to their place, regardless of opinion or choice of others and if there be any glory or credit for the origin of the idea of having Poster Stamps or Seals for Society Conventions, the credit should be given where due.

That the original labels were somewhat crude is to be expected for was not the first automobile a very crude affair. However they do compare favorably with some of the issues of past meets and are necessary of recognition in any purported list of Poster Stamps and Seals.

Since the listing of the two Poster Stamps under discussion, in the Catalogue referred to I have been searching my old papers in an effort to learn as much about these two labels as possible for it must be imagined that ones memory over a period of 34 years would not necessarily carry such

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Canada Opens New War Power Dam With Novel Postal Cancellation

Horsepower too might make the claim that Power will win the war. Certainly power and more power must be provided for keeping production at its peak and Canada has just dedicated its latest effort in this direction by opening the new Shand Dam, located on the Grand River, at Elora, Ontario in Wellington county.

The Canadian Post Office Department prepared a special large circular cancellation mark for use on mail on the day of dedication, August 7, 1942. The cancellation is 1½ inches in diameter, has a picture of the new dam in the center and above the dam, the date of August. 7,1942. The cancellation bears the wording, Official Opening of Shand Dam, Wellington county, Elora, Ontario.

The cancellation was applied to covers in red ink. Our thanks go to Mr. A. L. McCready, publisher of Popular Stamps, Cobden, Ont., Canada for a complimentary cover. It is to be regretted that advance announcement of this interesting war cancellation was not made public some weeks in advance, for it seems that no advance information on its use was made.

Names Of Donors To Linn's U. S. O. Fund Will Be Listed Soon

Present indications are that when the final list of donors who have contributed to the U. S. O. fund which is being raised to send Linn's Weekly Stamp News to every U. S. O. Club, is printed, there will be close on to 500 names which will be listed by state and city.

It is regretted that there are a few instances in which donors have neglected to enclose their name or address. One person sending a mint block of 3c Bicents, a 25c Clipper mint, a mint pair of both the Kans. and Nebr. 5c value as well as a set of the Will Rogers stamps of Nicaragua in blocks of four, failed to sign his name to a letter altho the envelope is canceled at Detroit.

Being The True Story Of It's Birth And Travels To A Final Place In A Collector's Album

AS TOLD BY T. P. MURPHY
Supt. of Equipment and Supply Branch
Post Office Department, Canada.

It was Josh Billings who once said "Consider the postage stamp, my son. Its usefulness consists in its ability to tick to one thing until it gets there."

Now let the potage stamp speak.

I am a truly national symbol, democratic to the last degree—a peculiar possession and pride of the Canadian people.

I go to the uttermost ends of the earth or to some nearby village, and am equally puissant in both. I am equally at home in the torrid tropics or in the frozen wastes of the polar regions. I am welcome everywhere as the ambassador of Canadian goodwill. Some men prize me and treasure me among their dearest earthly possessions. I have been much admired by critics everywhere.

I am a passport on the seven seas and in far lands—to the marts and homes of every country. Sometimes I travel swiftly through the air like a flying carpet. On other occasions I am hauled over the drifts of snow and hummocks of ice by the hardy huskies of the North.

Men praise me for my persistency; for the singleness of purpose with which I stick to my undertaking until it is achieved. I have one object and one only; I apply myself to it until I "get there."

A pardonable pride is mine; for much thought and care went into my making Statesmen planned me; wise men conceived me; a finished craftsman designed me, and a master artisan, with nerves and muscles of finely tempered steel, carved the original die, from which I sprang, out of stubborn metal.

I am Canadian through and through; wholly the product of Canadian art and cratfmanship.

In a special sense the engraver was my creator. With infinite skill and patience he incised the deep strokes, the tiny dots, and the feathery touches by means of which I sprang to existence out of moribund ink and paper. Every delicate touch, every line and bit of shading wos unerringly cut in a block of slightly softened steel, until it bore a faithful representation of the original design.

Weeks of close and patient work, in which the slightest false move would have meant ruin, were spent in making this master-die. Then careful impressions known as "die-proofs" were printed, and changes which were found necessary were made in the die until the engraving was at length approved.

Lastly the steel die was hardened by a cunning process, and the source from which I and all my brothers have our being was finished, diamond-hard and crystal-clear in every detail—a tiny but impressive masterpiece of Canadian skill and artistry.

And now a thick wheel of steel

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Philatelic Writer Now In American Air Force To Help Keep 'Em Flying

By word and picture we have received the information that a former writer for this publication is now with Uncle Sam's Forces.

For him that is a new step in a new JOB. But all writers and allied artists, from the time they innoculated with the writing virus, go through the "stages" of acquiring many, many jobs from door-to-door salesman to selling refrigerators and finally in the writing game. This period they call—laughingly—their "training period".

But, unlike all these fancy blurbs that advertisers, publishers, etc., use in the printed word, Private Edwin L. Brooks, of 1528 South Harding Ave., Chicago, Illinois, feels that he has at last achieved his highest wish in landing in the coveted Air Force of the U. S. Army. He is now diligently studying areo-dynamics and airplane design and will soon be a finished metal mechanic. It will be his job to repair or patch any plane damaged in the air. And bullets have a way of making a plane look like a sieve. It's these men who are now Uncle Sam's special Charges, for they truly hold up that slogan "KEEP 'EM FLYING"!—for without adequate repairs they could not fly again—and FLY THEY MUST!

Last May 20th, Mr Brooks left his Chicago home for Camp Grant, Illinois, where he wrote a notice to all his former publishers, stating that he would continue writing in his "spare time". He has kept that promise—writing from Camp Grant Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, and now from beautiful Los Angeles. California.

Readers of this publication may correspond with him or ask him questions on former articles, by writing to his brother at home, Mr. Leo Brooks, 1528 So. Harding Ave., Chicago, Illinois. We suggest readers enclose return postage when writing for special information.

Wants Oregon Trail Stamp

Congressman Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, has introduced a bill in congress for the issue of a special commemorative stamp to commemorate the centennial of the first through wagon train on the Old Oregon Trail.

BUSINESS IS NORMAL

J. E. Guest, Sales Manager of the American Philatelic Society reports that the number of circuits being sent out is about the normal number and that sales for the fiscal year compare favorably with past years.

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R324	$2.00	Carmine	.30
R327	$5.00	Carmine	1.00
Series 1942			
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R348	$1.00	Carmine	.25
R349	$2.00	Carmine	.30
R352	$5.00	Carmine	1.00
R353	$10.00	Carmine	1.50

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FOR OTHER INFORMATION—Ask for rate card.

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STAR REPORTERS WANTED

Linn's Weekly Stamp News is unlike the other stamp weeklies because we have deliberately tried to make it so. The usual custom in editing a stamp publicaton has been to make the contents of the magazne type of reading, by which we mean, with most stress on studious articles and studies of stamps. Our deliverate aim has been to make Linn's Weekly Stamp News under its new form, a real Weekly Philatelic Newpaper.

In our opinion, to do this in the best manner is a much more difficult task than to publish the magazine type of articles for with the latter one may accumulate copy which can be used successfully at most any time and still be fresh, whereas with the newspaper type of reading matter we must be constantly on our toes for fresh, new and newsy matter, matter that must be published this week or thrown out entirely.

It is naturally a different task for the daily newspaper, for the daily newspaper can print any kind of news and there are several national and international news service bureaus who gather and supply that news from all over the world.

With a Philatelic Newspaper, we are limited to Philatelic news. News about stamps and stamp collectors and there is no organized news service available and the cost of patronizing any of the services available for the general newspaper field for the few crumbs that might be gleaned from it is prohibitive for a publication of this type.

Our problem therefore is to get the news by any and all other means. Too many collectors vision the editor of a stamp publication as a man who knows everything about stamps and they naturally seem to think he also knows everything that is happening in stamp collector circles.

We judge this to be so by the fact that we are asked from time to time to print an article on his or that subject. It may frequently be a subject about which our knowledge is much more limited than yours for it is a fact that there is much about stamps and stamp collecting and the divers fields in which the hobby roams, that we know little or nothing about except what we read in the papers, as Will Rogers was wont to say.

In a general way, your editor has a very thorough training in the Philatelic world. He started collecting stamps about 1894, he made and sold many collections. He has collected and studied a bit of amlost everything in the philatelic line. He has published several different stamp papers in the past. He was an active dealer employing two or three helpers for a period of fifteen years, so that his philatelic knowledge pretty well covers all subjects, yet there is much that he does not know, but in a general way, his knowledge and experience fit him for an all around opinion on most stamp subjects.

He does not claim to be an expert and as Steve Rich said in a recent letter, this word "expert" might best be dropped from the stamp collectors vocabulary for the field is so great that few if any philatelists are worhy of such description unless applied to a specific thing. Mr. Rich suggests that it would be more appropriate that certain people be referred to as "well informed collectors" and somehow we believe Mr. Rich has coined a phrase which is far more fitting and applicable than the word expert. We feel that we could classify under such terms whereas when one refers to an expert we can only think like other so called experts should think—what a hell of a lot we don't know.

This, then, is our reason for heading this editorial "Star Reporters Wanted." There is something happening, some matter of interest to other stamp collectors, everywhere, in every city, for remember that our world of stamp collecting is a little world of its own within this one big world. What happens in our stamp world is usually of interest to others in this stamp world, but how are we going to hear about uch things.

There, dear reader is where we want your help. We want every reader to become a "Star Reporter" for Linn's Weekly Stamp News. We believe the idea if carrier out would so improve this paper, fill it so full of little personal notes that it would soon become the most wanted stamp publication in the world. You John Wilson met Fred Johnson at a convention in Milwaukee. He was a dandy chap, you had a fine time together and after the convention, you John Wilson went home to Denver while Fred Johnson went home to Chicago. If Mrs. Fred Johnson presented Fred with a "pair" of beautiful little girls you wiuld be delighted to hear about it. If you John Wilson made a real find of some old Pony Express covers, Fred Johnson would be delighted to hear about that too. The little things that happen all over the country are of interest in this little stamp world of ours. The only way we can learn about those things is for someone to send us the information. Frequently a one cent postal card would do the trick. Other worth while information appears from time to time in many newspapers and magazines. We can not read them all. You who find anything about stamps and stamp collecting in any newspaper or magazine can clip and send on to us. We can get the news feature out of the article. Its ordinary stuff to you for you have seen and read it, but there may be thousands of our readers just like ourself who did not see the particular matter.

What we need, therefore is hundreds of "Star Reporters". Active interested collectors who will help us in gathering the news and information. It can be sent to us in any manner just so long as it is legible. We will shake the story out and get it in print where we consider it desirable. We know that if you would help that we could be swamped with information and to get some of you to help we are going to establish our Annual Star Reporters Award. For each and every separate and individual item that you send us we will place a star to your credit on an index card headed with your name and address. No matter how long or how brief the article or item of information may be, each distinct item will be awarded one star. After the close of one year, after the end of August 1943, an award will be made to the Star Reporter. As yet, we have not given a great bit of thought as to just what this award should be, whether a cup, a plaque or perhaps a handsome album would be more appreciated.

There is plenty of time for a decision on that matter. The thing to do now is to become an active reporter for Linn's Weekly Samp News. Help us in gathering the stamp news of America. For every item that we use, a star will be added to your card and at the end of the year the Star Reporter will be named and rewarded in a suitable manner.

The plan is simple. If you enter into it whole heartedly you will get a real kick out of it and help make your favorite weekly stamp newspaper, the favored of thousands of others.

Further information and suggestions along this line will be printed from time to time, but let us start now and see just what can be done.

Precancel NEWS

BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

California Catalog.

I have at hand the General type precancel catalog for the state of California. It is compiled and published by the Southern California Precancel Club. The listings are complete up to the time of going to press and include Presidential and Defense issues. No bureau prints are listed. I think bureau print listings should not clutter up a general catalog anyway. We need the space too much and have a good bureau catalog. I have heard it said that it would be nice if each state could issue a catalog such as California edition. I wonder. Anyway its a nice book and very handy. It has a complete list of 430 towns listed in alpabetical order in the front with the number of types used by each town. This is quite a boon to the town and type collector. There are about 18,000 items listed and they are priced on a net basis for what I interpreted as B centering items. I think the pricing is very liberal but then I am not well acquainted with California precancels. A list of all the towns using precancelled envelopes is another feature. The book is not a money making proposition so if you would like to have this complete and interesting catalog of the precancel of the state of California I recommend that you write Frank W. Keller 4680 W. Talmadge Dr., San Diegao, California, sending him $1.50 for your copy.

Integral Handstamps.

In this catalog and in the Gunesch catalog of coils Integral handstamps were listed. Now these are in a word specialized catalog, and perhaps are in their place there, but when the time comes to publish the general catalogue I hope that the publishers will simplfy the listings as to the type and denomination only. I mean that if a 6c item is issued for May, June and July of 42, every thing the same but the month date make only one listing. Unless there is a change in the style of handstamps there should only be the one listing even of it runs for 15 months. Why do away with the inverts, double ups and downs in handstamped otherwise and go right back to inflating the catalog with the monthly listings of integral handstamps.

What do you general collectors think??

New Precancels Issued

The following new precancels were issued for use during July 1942.

Presidentials

Van Nuys, California., 2c coil; St. Paul, Minn., 50c sheet and Long Island City, N. Y., 1½c sheet.

Defense Issue

Lakeland, Florida; Des Moines, Iowa; Nashville, Tenn., and Amarillo, Texas, all 1c sheets.

The following new Post Offices were authorized to sell Precanceled stamps during July 1942.

Coleville, Calif.; Diagonal, Iowa; Durango, Iowa; Hollenberg, Kansas; Williamsburg, Mo.; Hampton, N. H.; Junction City, Ohio; West Lafayette, Ohio; South Fork, Pa.; Darlington, S. Car.; Hillsview, S. Dak.; Stevens, S. Dak.; Bessmay, Texas; North Salt Lake, Utah; Purcellville, Va., and Tony, Wisconsin.

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The Number 3 Unit for Souvenir sheets has sold out. In filling orders on hand we will refund when this Unit is not included.

The material below is from the LINPRINT stock which we purchased on May 2, and we feel that it is unnecessary to describe and explain the pages since practically all readers of this publication are familiar with these pages from published descriptions in previous LINPRINT price lists.

Note that the prices at which we are offering to close out these pages are one-fourth original prices. This makes the pages at less than the cost of producing them and as soon as the supply on hand is disposed of, there will be no more.

We are offering the individual Units and also offering the whole set of pages as one group. We prefer to dispose of them in this latter manner, but since some units are very low, we will not be able to supply a great quantity of the complete sets. Already Unit No. 5 is exhausted but fortunately this is the one Unit that can be done without easier than any other since few collectors will be able to obtain all the Air Mail Blocks. We have barely enough Unit No. 5 to fill orders on hand.

Many collectors buy duplicate sets of these pages and either keep a used and an unused collection or build up a duplicate collection which they eventually sell as a duplicate collection neatly mounted will always find a ready market if carefully prepared.

Please do not ask for anything not offered and thus save needless correspondence for we do not have material other than what is offered.

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GEORGE W. LINN
119½ E. Court St. Sidney, Ohio

U. S. AUCTION PRICES

By W. L. BABCOCK, M. D.
245 Willis Ave., East
Detroit, Michigan

HARMER ROOKE & CO. AUCTION SALE OF JULY 29th 150 lots of essays, plate proofs on India, and large die proofs were offered. The 1869 cardboard proofs with inverted centers, 15c to 90 c ($400.00) @ $150.00. The Trans-Mississippi set, 1c to $2.00, large die proofs, one slightly soiled, @ $35.00. The Pan-American 1c to 10c large die proofs, v. f. ($65.00) @ $27.00. A Mexican war, ship letter, with "Vera Cruz" and other posmarks, dated 1849, @ $8.25. A number of railroad covers, mostly on early embossed envelopes, brought from $1.00 to $5.00. 2c War #0115, soft paper with plate number at top and bottom, fine, in a full sheet, mint, @ $11.50; the $20 State #071, with couple of perfs short, o.g., fine, ($150.00) @ $107.50. State Department $2.00 to $20.00 in cardboard proofs ($15.00) @ $8.25. Department of 92, all brilliant, v.f., ($72.00) $35.00. Revenue 7c on 2c, playing card #R.F.9, @ $5.00. The first day sale was completed with a few locals, confederates, Canal Zone and Philippines.
W. L. Babcock.

A. H. MURCHISON 49TH PACIFIC COAST SALE, Wednesday, July 29th, at the Los Angeles Philatelic Club, Los Angeles, Cal. A Tahlequah, Ark. Territorial on small 3c 1851 buff envelope, @ $5.25. A number of lots of Graf Zepp cards with stamps were sold. In the regular issues, off cover, 7c #149 with black foreign mail ($3.25) @ $1.75. A 4c #350 coil, fine, o.g., ($10.00) @ $5.25. A 2c #358, bluish paper, v.f., o.g., slight gum thinning ($5.00) $3.25. A 2c Lincoln Imperf #375, 3 mm, slight gum thinning, o. g., block of 4 ($11.00) $6.25. #399, 5c Pan-Pacific, fine, o. g., block of 4, not quite centered, ($22.50) $10.25. 3c #445, v. f., o. g., single, ($12.50) $6.85. 11c #473 in dark shade, v.f., o. g., block of 4 ($6.00) $3.55. 5c #621 Norse, fine o. g. block of 4 with cross line ($22.50 @ $11.75. 16c C-5, fine, o.g. plate number block of 4 ($12.50) @ $6.75. 24c C-6, v. f, o. g. block of 4 with plate number ($15.00) at $8.10. The remainder of the sale consisted of a few newspapers, revenues, confederates and 1000 lots of foreign.

CROSS STAMP CO., 122ND SALE, held July 27th at the Collectors Club, N. Y. C. A 5c #47 Type I, 1.c., v.f., ($12.50) @ $8.50. 24c #70, centered, slight thin, fine appearance, @ $3.55. 15c #118, 1869, Type I, slightly o.c. but v.f., used ($17.50 @ $12.50. $2.00 #523, not quite centered, o. g. ($27.50 @ $14.00. Kansas and Nebraska v.f., ($17.55) @ $15.00. In the Confederates a 10c rose #204, tied on piece, pmk. "Savannah", good margins, v.f., @ $9.75. The remainder of the sale consisted of a high class of foreign on which keen competition was had from the floor.

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was softened to take several impressions of the master die. Each time the die was impressed into its edge a reversed "en epargne" replica was made, the former sunken parts projecting, and the raised parts now sunk in the steel. Then the wheel was hardened, so that it bore a continuous band of dies, each the exact reverse of the original.

Finally a large plate of softened teel was prepared and divided into four equal sections. Into the soft metal, in each of the sections, one hundred impressions of the rotary dies were sunk. Carefully and accurately these impressions were made, each equi-distant to the smallest fraction of an inch —one hundred in each section, in rows of ten.

Sometimes the impressions were made on a rotary plate or cylinder of steel, and used on a rotary press that prints the stamps on a continuous band or long wide ribbon of paper.

There must be no flaw in these impressions, no error of any kind, no "re-entry" or other mishap to cause the hearts of philatelists to flutter. Should any such irregularity be noticed, it must be put right at once. At length, the master craftsman satisfied, the plate is hardened, faced with chormium and ready for printing. As if by some strange magic, it now comprises four hundred replicas of the master die, each exact in every microscopic detail.

And now specially manufactured paper is prepared for priting by being dampened, so that it will readily take the ink from the plate. Specially made ink, of fast colour and special tenacity ,is "fed" to the plate by means of rollers and it searches into every crevice. Then the surface of the plate is wiped so that no ink adheres to the portions of the design which are intended to be white.

Now the dampened paper is impressed against the plate, so that it picks up every atom of ink out of the sunken lines and spaces, and Presto. I am, I, and my brethren. But we are scarcely born before we are hurried along, in our new exciting life, over heated cylinders so that we dry quickly and take permanent form.

Gum is smeared over our backs, and we shrink a little from this indignity. But what is a postage stamp without adhesive qualities? Ask any indignant citizen who fails to make us stick—although between ourselves, this is not our fault; it is because he licks us too hard or too long, either to taste our full savour or because he hates to let us go.

But our troubles are not yet over, what is this bristling thing that pierces us with many holes? A perforating machine! On every side we are attacked, in gauges of eight, twelve, or fourteen, and fractions, dear to the hearts of stamp collectors. These little round holes, which are not always equally distant from our four sides, as collectors would like, make it easy to separate us from each other singly, or in pairs or blocks.

Sometimes a sheet fails to be punched with these little holes, and then there is excitement amongst the philatetists. "Imperfs" they call such stamps, and I am sorry to say that there is some snobbery among us, for they are not properly finished and they must be inconvenient to separate. But I am told that collectors do not want to separate them, at least not beyond blocks of four. Truly, the ways of men are past finding out.

Sometimes, (but very rarely indeed) one of us is printed up-side-down because the "epargne" die is accidentally used the wrong way up to make the impression in the plate. "Tete-beche" they call such monstrosities; and strangely enough high prices are paid for them, although from our point of view they are simply good postage stamps gone wrong. You should see the airs that such a stamp gives himself, scarecly deigning to notice his companions who are right side up, as he lords it in a morocco-bound album with a page all to himself, beside the "underlings" to which he is perforce attached.

And now the sheet of stamps is cut into "panes" or "Post Office sheets" of 100 each. We are counted and checked and made up into bundles, turned over to the Post Office and sold to the public, and our real adventures begin.

Sometimes, we are purchased by business firms and stuck to our envelopes by little machines. But usually our buyer licks us hard—too hard—before he sticks us down on the envelope of the letter he is sending to some local street address, or—just as possibly —to the plains of Timbuctoo. It would be better if he would lick the corner of the envelope instead.

The day of my great adventure was near. From time to time I could hear people asking for stamps of all denominations. Some requests were gracious—others gruff and surly—but through it all was the smiling service of the Postmaster. My turn came at last. I was sold. What would be my future? I dreaded being left in some obscure place, discarded, not used, but No, fortune favoured me. That same evening I was gently placed on an envelope, and to my great joy I noticed that my destination was on the shores of the Arctic Ocean—Aklavik.

What exciting adventures the journey promised! I was anxious for it to commence. I could hardly restrain my impatience. The letter was handed to the husband of the writer with strict instructions not to forget to mail it. The letter to which I was affixed was placed in an inside pocket and it remained there for what seemed to be an interminable period. Several days after the owner of the pocket brought me to light with mysterious other documents which apparently had been hidden there and with an unrepeatable ejaculation as to his own forgetfulness he hurriedly thrust me into the nearest letter box. What excues he gave I will never know—probably he would blame the Postal Service.

Shortly afterwards the door of the letter box opened with a bang. I was thrust into a bag with other stamps all on their respective envelopes and I gathered from the sound of the engine and the swift way in which we turned the corner that I was being transported by a motor vehicle of some kind.

The motor stopped. All was hurry and bustle. I had at last reached the Post Office—the first step in my journey. My letter, together with hundreds of others, was unceremoniously dumped on to a large, wide moving belt and I found myself travelling on an incline belt to the top of a large building. Here apparently a separation of some kind was made, for I could see that some items were being treated in a different manner. I found myself, all of a sudden, descending a long chute and eventually came to rest on a large table on which there were piles and piles of letters. I looked around me. What a mistaken idea I had of a Post Office! I imagined it was a quiet place where mails were leisurely handled, but what do I find? A veritable hive of industry—belts coming and going in all directions; the whirring of machines and the hurry and bustle of employees.

There were several such tables and in front of each table there was a line of men deftly arranging the letters all with the stamps in one direction and dropping them into a little slot in front the table.

For a moment I could not understand the purpose of this manoeuvre but all of a sudden I found myself being pulled towards a whirring cancelling machine, through which I was pulled and pushed until I found impressed upon my face the date stamp of the office in which I was mailed and the time. There was an intense activity around me, but through it all a great orderliness. Everbody seemed to know his appointed task and performed it with the least possible movement or confusion.

My letter was now stacked ready to be handled by a group of men who were swiftly making primary separations of the various letters. Postal Sorters they called them. I refer to the missive on which I was placed as my letter because had I not been affixed to it it would have been an outcast—a pariah amongst letters, treated with contumely, its face scarred with the many brands impressed upon it, such as "Postage Due," "Collect Double Deficiency." I felt a pardonable pride in having prevented the letter from having suffered from an indignity of this nature.

I noticed that a number of letters which were not so fortunate as mine and which had not postage stamps on them, were being taken out of the mail stream and diverted Lord knows where. Possibly they would never reach their destination, and if they did they would not be well received. The householder would have to pay on delivery, all due to the fact that there was not a postage stamp affixed thereto.

As I patiently waited for the next move I looked around me at the efficient way in which each man performed his tasks. It bespoke intense training. Here fingers were swiftly and silently arranging other letters for passing through the cancelling machines.

I noticed from time to time that a number of letters, each of which was provided with a postage stamp, were being cast on one side. What was the reason for this? At first I could not understand it, but afterwards I noticed that the envelopes were large or peculiar in shape and would not go through the cancelling machine, so that instead of receiving the same courteous treatment which I had experienced, they were hit in the face with a hand stamp. What an indiginity! I was glad that I had been placed in the proper corner on a standard sized envelope, as it was much better to be run through the smooth cancelling machine than to be hit with a hammer stamp.

Moreover, I greatly feared that some of these letters whose stamps were cancelled with this hammer stamp, would miss connections, for I could see that they were being

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Abbreviations

✶ Mint	O. G. Original Gum	✉ Cover
⊙ Used	L, R Left or Right	NH Never Hinged
⊞ Block	T, B Top or Bottom	SE Straight Edge

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120. ⊙#245 $5 Ditto, Perfection Centering Used, almost microscopic nick between two perfs but closed 45.00
121. ⊞#257 8c 1894 Unwmkd., Very Fine O. G. Block of 4 11.00
122. ⊞#260 50c 1894 Unwmkd., Very Fine O. G. Block of 4 40.00
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124. ✶#271 6c 1895 V F Unused, one short perf, full O. G., Sev. hinges 2.75
125. ✶#276 $1 1895 Well Cent'd. Full O. G. Single, rubber stpd. SPECIMEN, as normal Cat 17.50
126. ⊙#276 $1 1895 Ty. I, Superb Used, Perfectly Centered 4.00
127. ⊙#276a $1 Ditto Ty. II V F Used Horiz. Pair, very rare piece 15.00
128. ✶#277 $2 1895 Madison, Very Fine O. G. Single 25.00
129. ⊙#278 $5 1895 Marshall, Very Fine Used Single 16.00
130. ✶#279c 2c Rose Carmine, Fine O. G., true shade, Guaranteed 10.00
131. ✶#284 15c Olive Green, Fine Unused single, no gum 6.00
132. ⊞#284 15c Ditto, Very Fine Used Block, Perfectly Centered 6.00
133. ✶#287 4c Omaha, Almost Superb N. H. Horiz. Pair 7.00
134. ✶#290 10c Omaha, Very Fine O. G., Perfectly Centered 5.50
135. ✶#291 50c Omaha, Superb O. G. Single, Perfectly Centered 20.00
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147. ⊞#297 5c Pan-Amer., Superb N. H. Block of Four 15.00
148. ⊞#298 8c Ditto, Superb N. H. Block of Four 20.00
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169. ⊞#323 1c Ditto, Very Fine Used Block of Four 3.75
170. ⊞#323 2c Louisiana, Fine Never Hinged Blk., Well cent'd. 6.00
171. ✶#325 3c Louisiana, V F O. G. Top Plate No. Single 3.00
172. ⊞#325 3c Louisiana, Very Fine Used Block of Four 15.00
173. ⊞#326 5c Louisiana, Very Fine O. G. Block of Four 27.50
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176. ⊞#329 2c Jamestown, Fine O G. Plate No. & Imprt. Blk. of SIX, reinforced 7.00
177. ✶#330 5c Jamestown, PERFECTION CENTERED PLATE NO. AND IMPRINT PAIR, FULL ORIGINIAL GUM, NEAR PRICELESS 18.00
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207. ⊞#377 4c Ditto, Fine N. H. Plate No. Block of 4 3.75
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228. ⊞#403 5c Ditto, Very Fine O. G. [illegible]
229. ⊞#403 5c Ditto, Fine Used Block [illegible]
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252. ✶#435a 12c Ditto COPPER RED [illegible]
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260. ✶#456 3c Ditto, Very Fine O. G. [illegible]
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262. ⊞#465 4c Perf. 10 Unwmkd., Ve[illegible]
263. ⊞#470 8c Perf. 10 Unwmkd., Ve[illegible]
264. ⊞#472 10c Perf. 10 Unwmkd., [illegible]
265. ⊞#473 11c Perf. 10 Unwmkd., Ve[illegible]
266. ✶#474 12c Ditto, Very Fine O. [illegible]
267. ⊞#474 12c Ditto, Very Fine O. [illegible]
268. ✶#475 15c Perf. 10 Unwmkd., Ve[illegible]
269. ⊞#475 15c Ditto, Very Fine O. [illegible]
270. ⊙#477 50c Perf. 10 Unwmkd., V[illegible]
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338. ⊞#591 10c Ditto, Very Fine O. [illegible]
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363. ⊞#658-668 1c-10c Kansas, Very Fine to Superb O. G. Set Complete in Blocks, a truly rare set in this condition — 37.35
364. ⊞#662 4c Kansas, Fine N. H. Plate No. Block of Four — 7.00
365. ⊞#666 8c Kansas, Fine O. G. Plate No. Block of four — 20.00
366. ⊞#666 8c Ditto, Fine Never Hinged Block of 4 — 11.00
367. ⊞#667 9c Kansas, Fine O. G. Plate No. Blk. of four — 3.50
368. ⊞#668 10c Kansas, Very Fine N. H. Plate No. Blk. of four — 8.50
369. ⊞#669-679 1c-10c Nebraska, Very Fine to Superb O. G. Set in Blocks of Four, beautifully centered — 49.00
370. ⊞#673 4c Nebraska, Superb N. H. Plate No. Blk. of Four — 3.25
371. ⊞#676 7c Nebraska, Fine N. H. Plate No. Block of Four — 8.00
372. ⊞#677 8c Nebraska, Superb N. H. Plate Blk. of four — 8.00
373. ⊞#678 9c Nebraska, Very Fine N. H. Block of four — 12.50
374. ⊞#678 9c Ditto, Very Good N. H. Plate No. Blk. of4 — 20.00
375. ⊞#704-15 ½c-10c Bicents Cpl., VF to Superb O. G. Blks. of 4 — 7.24
376. ⊞#704-15 ½c-10c Ditto, VF O. G. Set Plate No. Blks. Cpl., Ret $5.75 — 10.85
377. ⊞#704-15 ½c-10c Ditto, Very Fine Used Blks. Cpl., Ret. $1.10 — 1.53
378. ⊞#740-9 1c-10c Nat. Parks, VF O. G. Set Plate Blks. 6, Face $3.30 — 10.80
379. ⊞#740-9 1c-10c Ditto, VF Set Used Blks. Cpl., Ret $1.25 — 1.57
380. ⊞#753 3c Byrd Farley, Superb Mint CENTER LINE Block — 3.00
381. ⊞#756-65 1c-10c Parks Imperf., Set Cpl. CENTERLINE BLKS. of Four, Mint, Gibbons $22.50 — 41.00
382. ⊞#756-65 1c-10c Ditto, Superb Set Used Blks. Complete — 4.84
383. ⊞#756-8 1c 2c 3c Farley Park, Superb Unused CENTERLINE Blks., Gibbons $3.75 — 6.50
384. ⊞#760-1 5c 6c Farley, Superb Unused CENTERLINE BLKS., Gibb $5.25 — 8.50
385. ⊞#760-1 5c 6c Farleys, TWO Superb Unused Plate Blks. of 6 of each, Gibbons $4.10 — 6.30
386. ⊞#763 8c Farley Park, Superb Unused CENTERLINE Blk., Gibb $3.75 — 6.00
387. ⊞#763 8c Ditto, THREE Superb Unused Plate No. Blks. of 6, Gibb $3.45 — 6.00
388. ⊞#765 10c Ditto, Superb Unused CENTER LINE Block, Gibb $3.75 — 6.50
389. ⊞#765 10c Ditto, THREE Superb Unused Plate No. Blks. of 6, Gibb $4 — 7.50
390. ⊞#766-7 1c 3c Chicago Farley, Superb Mint CROSS CUTTER Blks., Ret $2.75 — 7.00
391. ⊞#771 16c Farley Air, Superb Unused Top Plate Blk. of 6, Gibb $3.75 — 7.50
392. ⊞#832 $1 Presidential, Very Fine N. H. Blk. of 4, Face $4.00 — 6.00
393. ★#834 $5 Presidential, Superb N. H. Plate No. Single, Face $5.00 — 7.50

NATIONAL DEFENSE ISSUE PART PERFORATE ERRORS

NOTE: These interesting, legitimate errors, now apparently common, offer unusual opportunities for collectors to include stamps with really promising futures in their collections. There can never be enough to go around, and at best, the supply cannot possibly be more than one-fiftieth of the scarce and desirable 5c error, which at one time was so common it was offered as a premium with stamp magazine subscriptions!

394. ★#899b 1c Defense, Very Fine N. H. Pair, IMPERFORATE HORIZONTALLY, the first recorded part perf lacking horizontial perforations
395. ★#900a 2c Defense, Superb N. H. Pair, Part perforate Vertically
396. ⊞#900a 2c Ditto, Superb N. H. Block, Imperforate Vertically, very rare in BLOCK form
397. ★#901b 3c Defense, Very Fine N. H. Pair, Part Perforate Vertically
398. ⊞#901b 3c Ditto, Very Fine N. H. Block, Imperforate Vertically, extremely rare, with probably less than twenty blocks exisiting

NOTE: None of the above show any sign of blind perfs, missing perfs, or skipped perfs, but are fully guaranteed PART PERFORATE.

AIR POST ISSUES

399. ★#C1-C3 6c 16c 24c 1st Issue Airs, VF Mint Set Cpl. — 7.50
400. ⊞#C 1 6c Orange Air, VF O. G. CENTER LINE Block — 15.00
401. ⊞#C 1 6c Ditto, Superb N. H. LEFT ARROW Block — 7.50
403. ⊞#C 1 6c Ditto, An identical lot, but Superb O. G. — 10.00
404. ⊞#C 1 6c Ditto, Very Fine Used Block — 4.00
405. ⊞#C 2 16c Green Air, Very Fine O. G. Block — 20.00
406. ⊞#C 2 16c Ditto, Very Fine O. G. CENTER LINE Block — 40.00
407. ⊞#C 2 16c Ditto, Very Fine O. G. Block — 20.00
408. ⊞#C 2 16c Ditto, Very Fine O. G. TOP ARROW Block of 4 — 25.00
409. ⊞#C 2 16c Ditto, Very Fine Used Block — 8.00
410. ⊞#C 2 16c Ditto, Superb Used Block of four — 8.00
411. ⊞#C 3 24c Red & Blue Air, Very Fine O. G. Block — 11.00
412. ⊞#C 3 24c Ditto, VF O. G. CENTER LINE Blk., Perfect Cent'g. — 30.00
413. ⊞#C 3 24c Ditto, Very Fine O. G. LEFT ARROW Block of 4 — 15.00
414. ⊞#C 3 24c Ditto, VF O. G. Top Plate No. & Arrow Blk. of EIGHT — 30.00
415. ⊞#C 3 24c Ditto, Superb Never Hinged Block — 11.00
416. ★#C4-C 6 8c 16c 24c 2nd Issue Airs, VF Mint Set Cpl. — 6.10
417. ⊞#C 5 16c Blue Air, Very Fine O. G. Block — 12.50
418. ⊞#C 5 16c Ditto, Very Fine Used Block of Four — 10.00
419. ⊞#C 6 24c Red Air, Very Fine O. G. Block of 4 — 15.00
420. ⊞#C 6 24c Ditto, Very Fine Never Hinged Block — 15.00
421. ⊞#C 6 24c Ditto, Very Fine Used Block of Four — 6.00
422. ★#C 13 65c Graf Zeppelin, Very Fine O. G. Single — 8.00
423. ✉#C 13 65c Ditto, Superb Used, on flown cover — 8.00
424. ★#C 14 $1.30 Graf Zeppelin, Very Fine O. G. Single — 15.00
425. ⊙#C 15 $2.60 Graf Zepp, Very Finely Cent'd Used, light crease — 22.00
426. ⊙#C 15 $2.60 Ditto, Fine Used Single — 22.00
427. ★#C 18 50c Graf Zepp, Superb N. H. Mint Single — 2.25
428. ⊞#C 18 50c Ditto, Very Fine N. H. Plate No. Blk. of Four — 12.00
429. ⊞#C 18 50c Ditto, Very Fine N H. Plate No.. Blk. of SIX — 18.00
430. ★#E 2 10c Special Del'y. "at any," VF O. G. Single — 3.50
431. ★#E 4 10c Ditto, UNWMKD., Very Fine O. G. Single — 8.00
432. ★#E 9 10c Special Del'y. Perf. 10, Very Fine O. G. Single — 3.00
433. ★#E 10 10c Special Perf. 10 UNWMKD., VF O. G. Single, Perfect Cent'g. — 13.50
434. ★#F 1 10c Eagle Registry, Superb O. G. Single, Ret. $1.25 — 2.00
435. ⊞#F 1 10c Registry Eagle, Fine O. G. Block of Four — 10.00
436. ★#J 78 $5 Postage Due, Fine O. G. Single, Face Value $5.00 — 7.50
437. ★#J22P 1c Claret Postage Due, Superb LARGE DIE PROOF — 10.00
438. ★#J23P 2c Claret Postage Due, Superb LARGE DIE PROOF — 10.00
439. ★#J24P 3c Claret Postage Due, Superb LARGE DIE PROOF — 10.00
440. ★#J25P 5c Claret Postage Due, Superb LARGE DIE PROOF — 10.00
441. ★#J26P 10c Claret Postage Due, Superb LARGE DIE PROOF — 10.00
442. ★#J27P 30c Claret Postage Due, Superb LARGE DIE PROOF — 10.00
443. ★#J28P 50c Claret Postage Due, Superb LARGE DIE PROOF — 10.00
444. ★THE PREVIOUS SEVEN LOTS, offered as one, being one complete set of superb Large Die Proofs of the 1891 Postage Due design, 1c to the 50c — 60.00
445. ⊞#JQ 4 10c Parcel Post Due, Fine O. G. Plate No. Blk. of 4 — 8.00
446. ★#K1-K16 2c to $2 China Cpl., Fine to VF O. G., High values VF — 30.05
447. ★#O 12 3c Executive, Fine O G. Single, bright mint copy, rare — 17.50
448. ★#O 33 30c Justice, Very good unused single — 30.00
449. ★#O 43 24c Navy, Very Fine O. G. Single — 9.00
450. ★#O 66 30c State, Fine Used Single — 6.00
451. ⊙#O 80 24c Treasury, VF Used, scarcest value in set — 4.00
452. ⊞#O 90 15c War, VF Used Block, Neat Red Star cancel — 6.00
453. ⊙#O 107 6c Justice Soft Paper, VF Used, Very scarce stp. — 7.00
454. ⊞#O 122 50c Green Postal Savings, VERY GOOD O. G. PLATE NO., IMPRINT AND STAR BLOCK OF SIX, VERY RARE, AS SINGLES ALONE RETAIL IS $40 — 60.00
455. ⊞#Q 4 4c Parcel Post, Very Fine O. G. Block of four — 5.00
456. ⊞#Q 6 10c Ditto, Very Good N. H. Block of four — 5.00
457. ⊞#Q 8 20c Ditto, Fine N. H. Block, Perfs just touch at Top — 15.00
458. ★#Q 10 50c Parcel Post, Very Fine O. G. Single — 8.00
459. ⊙#Q 10 50c Dito, Very Fine Used Single — 2.50
460. ★#Q 11 75c Ditto, Very Fine O. G. Single, Ret $1.40 — 2.00
461. ★#Q 12 $1 Parcel Post, Superb Never Hinged Single — 15.00
462. ★#Q 12 $1 Ditto, Fine O. G. Single, fairly well centered — 15.00
463. ⊞#Q 12 $1 Ditto, Used Block of 4, Perfectly Centred heavily pmkd. — 10.00
464. ★AUTOMOBILE TAX STAMP, $2.00 Green, First of series, VF N. H.
465. ⊙#R1a 1c Express Imperf., Good Used, Unusually large margins — 2.75
466. ⊙#R2c 1c Playing Card, Very Good Used, corner added, small tear — 10.00
467. ⊙#R21c 4c Playing Card, Average Used single — 20.00
468. ⊙#R59c 50c Mortgage, VF Used, Large CRACKED PLATE — 5.00
469. ⊙#R65b 70c For. Exch. Part Perf., Very Fine Used, light crease — 6.00
470. ⊙#R 102 $200 RED AND GREEN, Perfectly Centered Used, Light herring bone cancel, tiny 1½mm tear at Top, closed — 50.00
471. ⊙#R 122 $1.90 2nd Issue, Fine Used, light stamped cancel — 7.00
472. ⊙#R 126 $3.50 2nd Issue, Fine Used, light herring bone cancel — 8.50
473. ⊙#R 128 $10 2nd Issue, Very Fine Used Single — 6.00
474. ⊙#R 149 $10 3rd Issue, Fine Used Single — 8.00
475. ⊙#R 150 $20 Third Issue, Orange & Blk., Fine Used, Gibb $26.00 — 35.00
476. ⊙#R 160 $5 Documentary on Newspaper, Very Good, Perfect Cent'g. — 7.50
477. ⊞#R 163a 1c Battleship, VF Unused Blk., IMPERF HORIZONTALLY — 4.00
478. ⊙#R 177 $30 Documentary, Fine Used, Light Cut Cancel — 8.00
479. ⊙#R 249 $500 Documentary, Superb Appearing Used, Light Cut canc. — 7.50
480. ⊙#R 249 $500 Ditto, Superb Used, neat stamped cancel — 15.00
481. ⊙#R 250 $1,000 Documentary, Fine Appearance, lightly cut cancel — 4.00
482. ⊙#R 259 $10 Documentary Perf. 10, Very Fine Used, Uncut, Rare — 8.00
483. ★#R 329 $20 DOCUMENTARY, SUPERB O. G. IMPERFORATE PAIR FROM THE RECENT WASHINGTON FIND. FIRST AUCTION OFFERING OF THIS RARITY OF WHICH ONLY ONE HUNDRED EXIST, FACE VALUE ALONE BEING $40.00
484. ⊙#RB12c 2c Propr. Rouletted, Almost Superb Used Single — 22.50
485. ⊙#RB13c-RB14c 3c 4c Propr. Rouletted, VF Used Singles of each — 9.50
486. ⊙#RC 19 $100 Future Del'ry., Superb Used, almost invisibly cut — 17.50
487. ⊙#RC 20 $500 Ditto, Superb Used, also almost invisibly cut — 4.00
488. ⊙#RC 21 $1,000 Ditto, Very Fine Used Single — 4.00
489. ⊙#RD 19 $30 Stock Transfer. Superb Used Single — 3.00
490. ⊙#RD 21-2 $60 $100 Stock Trans., Very Fine Used, former cut canc. — 4.50
491. ⊙#RF 4 2c Perforated 12 Blue, Fine Used, unusal tiny thin, Gibb $8
492. ⊙#RF 6a 7c on 2c INVERTED, Very Fine Used, Gibbons $6.00
493. ⊙#RF 10 7c on 2c in RED, Fine Single with gum, Gibbons $6.50
494. ⊙#RF 11 7c Blue Imperforate, Superb Used, Full Margins, Gibbs $4
495. ⊙#RF 17a 8c Blue Surchd. "VIRGIN ISLANDS Acts," VF, Ret $7.50
496. ★#RW 1 $1 1934 Duck, Superb N. H. Plate No. Single — 4.00
497. ★#RW 2 $1 1935 Rose Duck, Superb O. G. Plate No. Single — 4.00
498. ★#RW 3 $1 1936 Black Duck, Superb N. H. Plate No. Single — 3.00
499. ★#RW 4 $1 1937 Duck, Green, VF N. H. Plate No. Single — 2.50
500. ★#RW 5 $1 1938 Purple Duck, VF O. G. Plate No. Single — 2.75
501. ★#RW 6 $1 1939 Chocolate Duck .not edible, Superb N. H. Plate single — 2.00

UNITED STATES POSSESSIONS. CANAL ZONE.

502. ⊞#67 1c Flat "A" FOUR Cpl. Booklet panes of 6 in original booklet, Fine O. G., Rare in this form — 10.00
503. ⊞#89 14c Pointed "A," Very Fine N. H. Block of four — 6.00
504. ⊞#97 2c Rot'y. Perf. 10, Fine O. G. BOOKLET PANE of 6, extremely rare, Retail $12.50, top tab is missing
505. ★#120-135 Anniv. Set Cpl., VF O. G., Retail $2.75 — 4.28
506. ★#C11-C16 Anniv. Airs Set Cpl., VF O. G., Retail $2.75 — 3.70
507. ⊙#C01-C07, 01-07, OFFICIALS Set Cpl., postage and airs, very fine used, no straight edges, same set that recently sold at $400, Retail $5
508. ★CUBA #E 1 10c Special, on USA 10c, VF N. H. Single — 4.00
509. ⊞GUAM #1 1c Green on USA, Good O. G. Block. Perfs Cut — 11.00
510. ★GUAM #10 15c Olive Grn., Very Good O. G. Single — 10.00
511. ★GUAM#11 50c Orange. Very Good O. G. Single — 13.50

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

512. ★#219 50c 1895 Very Fine O. G. Single — 6.00
513. ★#229 4c 1903 on USA, Very Fine O. G. Single — 7.00
514. ⊙#237 $1 1902 Black, Good Used, minor defects, SE at R. attractive — 17.50
515. ★#278 6c Perf. 10, Very Fine O. G. Single — 8.00
516. ★#279 8c Perf. 10, Very Fine O. G. Single — 6.00
517. ★#3-2a 4P Blue Perf. 11, Very Fine O. G. Single — 7.50
518. ★#319-325 2c to 1P, Legisl. Pal. Cpl., Very Fine O. G. — 10.10
519. ★#351 2P IMPERFORATE, Superb O. G. Single — 15.00
520. ★#353 10P IMPERFORATE, Superb O. G. Single — 50.00
521. ★#357 18c Falls ERROR, Very Fine O. G. Single — 9.00
522. ⊙#357 18c Falls ERROR, Very Fine Used Single — 6.00
523. ★#361-367 2c to 32c von Gronau, Very Fine O. G. Set Cpl. — 7.05
524. ★#445 4P SMALL COMMONWEALTH, Superb N. H. PLATE NO. SINGLE, COMING RARITY, LAST SALE PRICE $7.00 — 4.00
525. ★#446 5P Small Commonwealth, Superb N. H., High val, Face $2.50 — 5.00
526. ★#447-8 Air Mail Exhibition Set Cpl., Very Fine O. G. — 2.40
527. ⊞#462 2c RIZAL PERF. 11, VERY FINE N. H. COMPLETE BOOKLET PANE of SIX, LAST ISSUE TO APPEAR, PROBABLY SMALLEST PRINTING OF ANY PHILIPPINE STAMP EVER ISSUED. Est Cat — 25.00
528. ⊙#E 4 20c Special Del'vy. Perf. 10 Fine Used Single — 5.00
529. ★#E 6 20c Special IMPERFORATE, Superb N. H. Single — 12.00
530. ★#O 27a 2c O. B., HYPHEN OMITTED ERROR, Fine N. H. Single — 3.00

END OF SALE, THANK YOU!

TWENTIETH SALE

HERMAN HERST, JR.,
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New York City.

Please purchase for me at the above sale to be held in New York City September 18, 1942, the lots enumerated below, the prices being my limit on each lot with the understanding that you will buy for me as much below my limit as is possible. I have read the terms of sale, and my submission of bids indicates my agreement with them.

Very truly yours,

Society or Philatelic References if a new bidder:

No.	Bid	No.	Bid	No.	Bid	No.	Bid

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APPROVAL BY LONG

Dear Mr. Linn:

Altho I am very busy today, I am not too busy to pause and extend congratulations to you on the very fine editorial in your current Weekly Stamp News.

I believe you have covered the ground thoroughly and hope that the stamp press may get somewhere in that field.

Yours sincerely,
Elmer R. Long.

CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT

Winfield, L. I., N. Y.
August 4, 1942

Dear George Linn:—

Enclosed you will find $1.00 for two years subscription of Linn's Weekly Stamp News. My daughter received postal card notice my subscription had expired on June 26. I have been on vacation, otherwise I would have attended to this at once. I am one of your Stamp News Subscribers for 15 years and can't do without it.

William Maisenhalder.

FAVORS AMERICAN SUBJECTS

Seaside, Oregon
July 27, 1942.

Editor of
Linn's Weekly Stamp News,
Sidney, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—

Why all the bunk of issuing a UNITED STATES stamp portraying the ravages of war in an European city—Lidice?

Propaganda smells just as skunky if is is spread through insidious remarks over the alley fence or whether it is distributed on a postage stamp by government officials. If the Post Office Department is so bent upon perpetuating viciousness of war and the unethical, beastly tendencies of those in power, why go to Europe for subjects? There are a hundred subjects of equally skuny flavor in our home country that could be used and which would stir up an equal amount of hatred.

Some subjectes suggested;—Junk dealers loading scrap iron for Japan; Standard Oil signing compact with Hitlerized company on synthetic rubber; Government officials paying Japanese internees $50.00 per month; Petty politricians priming pump on pork-barrel; Business man distributing war profit bonuses; etc. Don't you think this would make a mighty fine propaganda series?

But seriously, it would seem to me that it would create more patriotism and be infinitely more educational if the subjects selected for a new series portrayed our various war industries. Launching a ship, captioned A ship a day; The iron pit in the Mesabie Range; Digging deep for defence; A steel mill at night, Beacon light of Liberty; Falling trees in the forest; Centuries of Preparedness; Tank assembly line; Tanks to crush tyranny. These are but a few of the many that might be used and would confine the interest to our own country as I can see no reason for the use of foreign subjects that have but a very remote connection to the history or life in the United States.

Yours very truly,
Paul F. Pechstein.

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If you want some of these you should order at once as they are going fast and the few thousand put up in envelopes will not last long. We can still supply your selection in packs of 8 pages at 3c per pack. Hurry if you want some of these. See list in June 4th issue. All but a few of the countries offered are still available but will go fast from here on.

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RELIABLE STAMP AGENTS WANTED to display our attractive stamp sales books at club meetings etc. Liberal commission, references please. Box 43, Adrian, Mich. (20

AIR MAIL

AIRMAILS—ALL DIFF. 100, 75c; 200, $2.50; 300, $5.00. Wallman, 115 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. (23

AIRMAILS — REASONABLE PRICES; used foreign on approval; responsible collectors. Murbush, Sta. A., B5031, Indianapolis, Indiana. (23

CHRISTMAS SEALS

TAKE YOUR VACATION THIS SUMMER with your stamps—Get our seal album at $1.50 and we will send approvals to fill it, a new lot each month—Just received a lot of new foreign seals. Ben L. Morris, Bellaire, Ohio. (tf*

COINS AND CURRENCY

FREE FOREIGN COIN, BANKNOTE and large 36 page illustrated coin catalogue to approval service applicants. Send 3c postage. Tatham Coinco, Springfield, 110, Mass. (tf*

1909 SVDB, 1909S for $2.60; 1910S, 1912S, 1913S, 1914S, 1915S, 1924S, 1926S 85c; 1914D 95c; 1924D, 1931S 20c each. Set of Jefferson Nickels, 15 coins $2.25. Indian Head cents $1.85 per hundred; 1908S $1.00. Small Regina Music Box; 5 old Beer steins, 400 Miniature glass Dog collection, will trade. Koch, 3049 Daytona Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. (tf*

COVERS

CENSORED COVERS, 5 FOR 50 CENTS, stamp brings list of covers. Dept. B. Bee and Gee, 411 St. Louis St., Toledo, Ohio. (23

ARMIC COMIC CACHETS—12 ALL different 15c a set. Send for your set today. Walt Lupton, Box 101, Pico, Calif.

PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES—24 ASSORTed 20c. Ted Harrington, Box 262L, Saint Francis, Wis.

ATTENTION! COVER COLLECTORS! Special Bargain on 1st Day Covers at Face Value only! In this lot are Presidentials at $12 for singles and $40 for blocks. Also, Famous Americans at $1.82 for singles and $5.80 for blocks. James Gropp, 56-04 39th Avenue, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

EXCHANGE

ILLINOIS STAMP EXCHANGE REquires no cash. Unique features. Particulars 3c stamp. Box 144, Bradford, Illinois. (eow50

SOUTH AFRICA #111-116 MINT WAR issue pictorial set given for 180 mixed precancels. No N. Y. C. or Chicago. Philacraft Service, Box 43, Adrian, Mich. (20

"CENSORED AND WAR COVERS TO exchange for fine U. S., Zepps, Duck stamps, etc. Complete list sent for stamp. George Leitner, 2619 Avenue Y, Brooklyn, N. Y." (20

$1.00 CATALOGUE VALUE ALL DIFferent better grade foreigns given for every 100 undamaged precancels (no New York or Chicago.) Can handle any quantity. National Philatelic Exchange, 4042 North Tripp, Chicago. (25

FOREIGN APPROVAL

25 CANADA 3c WITH BIG BARGAINS on approval, ½c up. Josil Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan. (22

LOOKING FOR FINE 1c to 5c FOREign approvals? Murbush, Station A, Box 5031 L, Indianapolis, Indiana. (22

FREE 100 FOREIGN STAMPS TO SERious applicants for Latin American, British Colonial or foreign approvals. Postage appreciated. Thompson, 27 Glenwood Place, East Orange, N. J. (28

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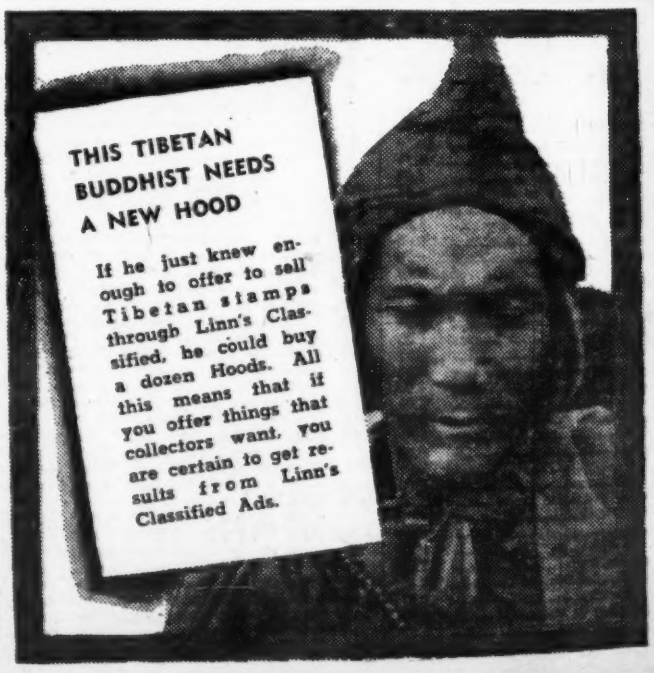

Brooklyn Edison Club Gives Farewell Dinner For Defense Members

Members of the Brooklyn Edison Club, a stamp club of employees within the Brooklyn Edison Service gave a farewell "Dutch Treat" dinner in honor of George Stanton and Arthur Jacobson, club members who are leaving for enrollment in Defense work. The dinner was held at "Joe's Restaurant" on Friday evening August 14th.

A voluntary contribution on the part of the club members for the presentation of suitable gifts to the departing members was also taken. Surely such a worthy cause is deserving of full support on the part of all and is a novel idea that other clubs might follow.

ERROR IN KENISON'S ADVT.

We use every effort to avoid errors in catalogue numbers and prices in our advertising columns, yet such do sometimes creep in and in this instance we feel it our duty to call attention to the advertisement of Kenison's Stamp and Coin Sales, of Boston, Mass., in our issue of August 6th. The advertisement in question was on our second page in the fifth column and offered Netherlands and Colonies. Under Suriname, the last item in the advertisement, the offer reads #17 to 32 complete $3.00. This should read #J17 to 32. Because of the extremely high catalogue value of the numbers 17 to 32 it should have been apparent to anyone that the offer was in error. We regret this occurrence and refer our readers to the new advertisement of Kenison's which is found in this issue. They appear to have some choice stamps. Readers wanting the last postage due set, #J17 to J32 at $3.00 as offered may apply for same.

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THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A POSTAGE STAMP

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laid to one side while we more fortunate individuals were receiving the most expeditious treatment.

While I was thus ruminating my letter was grabbed by a Sorter and projected into a pigeon-hole with a large number of letters. I marvelled at the dexterity of those Sorters—with unerring aim, from side to side and top to bottom, letters were quickly sorted into the various pigeon-holes. The Sorter never seemed to look at the rack. His eyes were busy reading the addresses.

Then the smooth movement stopped. What was the reason? I saw the employee frown—mutter something uncomplimentary and consult one of his confreres. Apparently the address was badly written and could not be easily deciphered. After consultation a decision was arrived at and the letter was sorted into one of the pigeon-holes.

I felt sorry for my unfortunate brethren who were delayed through this badly addressed letter, as it was quite noticeable that they were anxious as to the possibility of their being left behind, but No, everything was through in time.

From the pigeon-hole in which I had been placed I was collected by an employee who travelled up and down the line of these cases taking the letters from the various boxes. We were then transported to another case, where we received similar treatment to the one we had already experienced, we now were tightly bundled up and tied with string. What a pleasant feeling it was. There was no doubt that we would reach our destination in a proper manner. No loose tying so that the bundle in which we were contained would break open on our journey.

I was at the top of the package and I noticed that before being tied up the employee placed a slip on the bundle with his number. Doubtless he was proud of the way in which he had handled the mail and wished to tell the whole world who had done it.

We were now catapulated along a belt with many other similar bundles and after a short journey we were grabbed by another employee, who placed us in a mail bag which was locked.

Apparently my journey was now to commence, for we were placed on a truck and transported along the station platforms. I could hear the impatient chug of the train as we were being loaded into the mail van. We hardly had time to get comfortably settled down when the train started. For the next two or three days we lay there untouched, as apparently we were in a through bag to destination. Throughout the day, however, we could hear the Mail Clerks busy receiving and despatching mail at the various stations at which we stopped. All day long we could hear the music of the hammer stamp as the stamps on the various letters were effectively cancelled. We heard the hurry and bustle at the various stations as the mails were received and despatched. Through the day and through the night this activity continued.

Eventually the first part of our long journey was over. We arrived in Edmonton, where our mail bag was unloaded from the train and placed on a railway truck. I thought that we would be going to another post office but no, we were transferred to the train and again we continued our journey.

No sooner had the train started than the bag in which we were contained was hoisted on to the table and opened by the mail clerk. The bag in which I was contained was unlocked, the facing slip was carefully put on one side and on the jolting and swaying train the Mail Clerk carefully sorted us out into various pigeon-holes.

I noticed that I was placed in a pigeon-hole marked "Aklavik" which I remembered was my destination. I was again tied up in another bundle and placed in a further mail bag, which I noticed bore these words "Air Mail." This increased my excitement. I had not contemplated that I was going to make part of my journey by air. I could hardly wait until we arrived at destination.

My impatience, however, was soon satisfied. The train steamed into the station and the mails were unloaded. I noticed that the name was Fort McMurray, away in the north country. I certainly had travelled a great deal since I was originally placed on my letter.

My bag was placed with others and transported by truck for some distance. I listened carefully to see what was happening and as the motor truck slowed up I heard a terrific roaring sound, which at first filled me with apprehension. I was soon to discover what this was. Closer and closer we came to the noise and on being unloaded from the motor truck I immediately perceived that we were being placed in an aeroplane.

This was my first aerial flight, and I was certainly thrilled, if not a little fearful of the experience. The plane was floating on the River MacKenzie and soon after being placed on board I heard the pilot ejaculate some command and I felt the plane gliding over the water of the river. Gradually the plane commenced to rise from the water and we could feel the smooth swaying motion of the plane as it gained altitude.

From the inner recesses of my mail bag I could hardly tell what was going on, but from the conversation between the pilot and his engineer I gathered we were some four or five thousand feet above the broad waters of the MacKenzie, flying over the tops of trees, across saprsely settled areas where the advent of the air mail was a Godsend. These hardy pioneers, who formerly had to wait one or two months for their mail from the cities to the South, were now able to receive news from their friends within twenty-four hours. What a transformation and what a boon to these hardy settlers so far removed from Civilization!

We made several stops en route. This I could tell by the peculiar sensation which I experienced when the plane gradually spiralled in its descent to the water and immediately the busy hum of voices as the mail for that particular place was unloaded and other mail loaded in its place.

After several such stops the plane came to rest and apparently the end of its journey had been reached. We were unloaded from the plane into the daylight. What a contract from the commencement of my journey. It had commenced in the centre of a busy town, large buildings everywhere, thousands of people, everything hurry and bustle. Here there was the quietness of the North—a small community at the mouth of the MacKenzie River. They did not seem to mind their being far removed from the large centres of civilization. There was, if anything contentment written on their faces which you do not see on the faces of people in the town. There was no harassed and worried expression, Apparently life here was more peaceful.

While thus philosophizing My mail bag was gently picked up and thrown over the back of a broad-shouldered individual who deigned to use any conveyance, but carried us to the post office. Here I was sorted into a small piegon hole, That night I was called for and carried to the home of the addressee. What joy I created in that household! I will never forget it. My letter was read over and re-read. I certainly was a harbinger of good news.

What was this I heard, Somebody was asking that my envelope be given to them and on looking around I saw that it was the young son of the person to whom I had been sent. His father was explaining to him the route which I had taken; how many miles I had traveled by train and eventually by aeroplane to reach my destination, and how, if I had not been placed on that envelope they would never have received the good news which they had just experienced.

How carefully I was treasured by this boy—taken up to his room and given a place of honour in his collection. I distinctly remember being placed in one of the leaves of his album and on many occasions when this album was shown to his friends this boy carefully pointed out to each one of them the long journey which I had taken, thousands of miles, from one of the busiest centers of Canada to one of the outposts of the far north, and each time that I was shown the lecture terminated with the words "and just think, all that was done for three cents."

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OBITUARY

Our President, Eugene Carey, of Iron River, Michigan, passed away on July 31, 1942.

Mr. Carey had had a very serious operation, but was home, and was confidently expected to recover. He was a member of the A. P. S., and member No. 28 of the War Cover Club.

He collected A. E. F. covers, and covers of the present conflict.

Mr. Carey was a mining engineer by profession.

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which we describe below for the benefit of those who have no copy of the old LINPRINT PRICE LIST. However, there were to be about 250 of these albums available and already almost one-third of them have been spoken for so if you want one or more, send your order and remittance at once. These will be ready for shipment about September 1st and we would not be surprised if the entire lot would be almost sold out by that date.
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THE VALLEY FORGE 2c

In spite of the reverence in which Valley Forge is held in the minds of the American people, it was with great difficulty that the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress was at last able to get the Post Office Department to issue a stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the winter which Washington and his suffering army spent there the winter of 1777-78. The design is taken from the celebrated engraving by John C. McRae showing Washington kneeling in prayer to Almighty God and asking help for his ill clad, discouraged and hungry army that was being so terribly neglected by Congress.

The 2c—Washington at Prayer—was issued on May 26, 1928, perf. 11 and unwatermarked. It is recorded in light carmine, bright carmine and deep carmine lake, with no known minor varieties except a slight plate flaw on the left numeral on stamp 33 of the lower left pane of plate 19,496. The total issue was 101,330,328, from plates 18493, 94, 95, 96, 97, 19500, 501 and 502.

First day covers are from Cleveland, Ohio, Lancaster, Norristown, West Chester, Pa. Again philatelists were shown recognition by the use of a special cancelation at the Midwest Philatelic Exhibition at Cleveland. The other first day cities all had historical connections with the Valley Forge camp.

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Here is the long-awaited data on the first flight from Bellingham, Wash., (AM-57) on July 12, 1942. There were 12 pounds of mail carried on the northbound flight and 37 pounds southbound, the majority of which was philatelic covers. Covers from Bellingham are cancelled 8-AM for the northbound flight and 9-30AM for those carried south; and are backstamped July 10th at Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle, Wash. respectively. Inbound covers from Vancouver are postmarked 9-AM, and from Seattle, Wash., AMF at 7:30 AM. Capt. F. W. Allan of United Airlines was the pilot in both directions. For the benefit of readers who did not read the description of the cachet in the July 23rd issue of this column, it is repeated. The cachet was applied in purple and shows a Douglas Transport Plane flying over the snow capped Cascade Mountains, while in a rectangle near the lower-left side is the wording U. S. AIRMAIL-FIRST FLIGHT-AM 57. In block letters at the left-hand side is the name BELLINGHAM while on the top of the illustration is WASHINGTON.

The first flight of AM-58 was scheduled for the morning of August 15th. Since this issue goes to press before that date no other data can be given at this time. It will be given as soon as available.

Ballinger, Texas, dedicated Bruce Field on July 26th. A circular cachet was applied to all covers.

Don't forget your contributions to LINN'S U. S. O. FUND. Every penny counts.

MICHAEL MILLER DISOWNS A. P. A. IN CATALOGUE

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a trivial matter as clearly as other things. My own personal and original Library of Philatelic Literature, and it was a very excellent library, was destroyed in the flood which visited Columbus in 1913. Many valuable and interesting books and pamphlets were lost and many things have never been replaced.

In my search for information about these seals I have found a copy of The Columbus Philatelist, a monthly magazine which I published at Columbus at the turn of the century. The number before me now is one for May, 1907, Volume 7, Number 5. In this issue, the Columbus Collectors Club, then Branch 21 of the American Philatelic Association started the campaign to bring the 1908 convention of the American Philatelic Association to Columbus, and as records will show, the campaign was successful and it was at the Columbus Convention of 1908 that the change in name of the Association to Society was voted.

This copy of the Columbus Philatelist establishes the fact that the first of the Poster Stamps issued from Columbus was a propaganda st.mp to to advertise and help secure the Convention for Columbus.

An illustration of the stamp is in the magazine I have been referring to. This stamp is of horizontal oblong format, 2¼ inches wide, by 1½ inches high. It is printed in brown ink on white gummed paper and unperforated. The design shows the Carnegie Library Building in the center as this was then the meeting place of the Columbus Collectors Club. At each side is a long torch with flaming top and entwined around the torches are ribbons on which at the left are the words AMERICAN PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION, and on the right NATIONAL CONVENTION 1908. In a ribbon across the top, CARNEGIE LIBRARY and in a ribbon across the bottom, COLUMBUS COLLECTORS CLUB. Immediately above this bottom ribbon and below the library building is a wreath enclosing the words HOME OF THE.

This then is the original and first label known to have been issued for propoganda purposes in helping to obtain a convention and was put into use more than a year preceding the 1908 convention.

The other label was one issued at the time of the convention or as custom is, after the convention had been granted to Columbus and for propoganda and advertising to encourage attendance at the convention as most of these labels are so used.

This latter Poster Stamp is of upright oblong format, printed in blue on white gummed paper and perforated. These were issued in sheets—of how many I do not recall. This stamp is 1⅜ inches wide by 1¾ inches high. There is a double lined oval in the center which surrounds the head of Columbus. Within the oval are the words AMERICAN PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION. At top left corner of the stamp A. P. A. and at the top right corner 1908. In small circles superimposed over the double lined oval which surrounds the head, one at the top bears a shield shape design containing some characters of which I do not know the significance. At the bottom, a circle with date 1908, at the left a circle with picture of the State Capitol Building and the right pictures the Carnegie Library. In a ribbon across the base, COLUMBUS, O.

The first label, the brown one is extremely rare and but few copies appear to exist. The other label, the blue one is in the collection of several different parties who claim to have a copy.

These Poster Stamps certainly deserve to head any list of American Philatelic Society labels or seals until one is found which was issued at an earlier date.

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